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Restored to Usefulness



Arthritis has distorted the hands of this housewife, but treatment and encouragement received from the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society have enabled her to lead a normal useful life, and keep the cookie jar full for visiting grandchildren. (See story, Page 11).

Opposition Down to Four

Newfoundland Voters Re-Elect Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland gave Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal government a third term in office Tuesday with an increased majority.

Malcolm Hollett, Progressive Conservative leader, conceded defeat less than two hours after the polls closed.

Final party standings were Liberals 32 and Progressive Conservatives four. The Liberals took all eight new seats created by a re-distribution act in 1955. They also took one seat from the Progressive Conservatives in Bell Island where Liberal Joseph D. O'Driscoll defeated D. I. Jackman. The CCF did not win a seat.

Liberals 32
PCs 4
Total 36

At dissolution of the legislature last month the standing was: Liberals 17; Progressive Conservatives four; CCF one; vacant six; total 28.

Premier Smallwood called the victory a "landslide."

"I'm not surprised," said the 56-year-old Liberal premier, elected by acclamation, saw trends away from the government, however, in the province's industrial areas.

"I am sure of different results in the near future," he said.

All cabinet ministers were re-elected.

Premier Smallwood won personal victory in Bonaville North, defeating one of 11 CCF candidates.

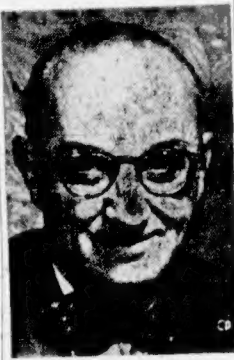
Among the fallen was CCF party leader Samuel Drover, ousted in White Bay South by Education Minister F. W. Rowe. Mr. Drover bolted Liberal ranks to lead the CCF in its first Newfoundland election.

Mr. Drover said his party didn't have enough money to wage a strong fight. Next time it would be different.

The government also gained ground in the St. John's city district, traditional Conservative stronghold, George-Nightingale captured the new riding of St. John's North after a see-saw fight.

Conservatives won in St. John's East and Centre and party leader Hollett was unopposed in St. John's West.

Premier Smallwood was the fifth provincial leader to lead his government to re-election this year. Voters in New Brunswick, Quebec, Saskatchewan and British Columbia re-elected their governments earlier. Nova Scotia votes Oct. 30.



PREMIER SMALLWOOD

Swedes Belt Bottle

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden abandoned liquor rationing a year ago. Now the authorities figure it will take about a decade for a new generation to stop losing its weekends.

Swedes today are undisputed world leaders in belting the hard stuff. There has been a 10-fold increase in delirium tremens.

Before the 40-year-old rationing law was abandoned last year Swedes used to consume five litres, or a little over five quarts, of hard liquor a year per capita.

Officials thought the Swede felt compelled to live up to his personal responsibility of consuming all the ration allowed.

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Top Ministers Gather

Highest-Level Public Duel In History Looms on Suez

Debate Starts Friday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Foreign ministers of the major powers began assembling here yesterday to tackle the Suez crisis in public diplomatic discussion of modern times.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd arrived from London "determined to stand up for our rights" and hopeful that the UN Security Council in open debate will back the American-sponsored proposal for international control of the canal. Debate on the issue will start Friday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov, and a staff of 20 were en route to the council meeting. It will be his first visit to the United States since he succeeded V. M. Molotov as foreign minister last June.

FAWZI DUE TODAY

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi was scheduled to arrive today. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau planned to be here Friday.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, author of the internationalization plan, said in Washington he would arrive Friday.

Dulles also pledged there would be no side deals with Egypt over the canal issue.

"It will be the first time since the war that the Big Four foreign ministers have deliberated in public. Their previous meetings have been private."

FOREMOST ISSUES

The foremost issues were:

1. Britain and France complained to the council that Egypt's "unilateral" seizure of the canal on July 25 created a dangerous situation.
2. Egypt counter-charged that Britain and France were threatening world peace by their actions on the canal crisis.

Russia was wholeheartedly in support of the Egyptian position. The United States solidly backed Britain and France.

The expectation of a Russian veto on any council move unfavorable to Egypt, led the West to hasten plans in London for a Suez Canal users' association to challenge Egyptian control of the waterway.

RUSSIA'S POSITION

Three committees composed of 15 nations met privately to work out a constitution for the association, which is expected to be in operation within two weeks.

In Cairo, Egypt again rejected the idea of a users' association to channel member nations shipping through the canal.

Pending further action by the 15 canal user nations, the issue was squarely up to the 11-nation Security Council.

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DMITRI SHEPILOV
... his first visit



CHRISTIAN PINEAU
... wants firmness



JOHN FOSTER DULLES
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Khrushchev Stronger Than Ever

Down-with-Stalin Line Swings Into High Gear

Charged in Murder



JEAN BOULANGER

Charged with murder yesterday in the double axe-slaying Sept. 24 of Austin J. Walsh, 55, and his 48-year-old wife, is 19-year-old Quebec City telegraph apprentice Jean Boulanger. Accused of Walsh's murder, he was not formally charged with the murder of Mrs. Walsh, whose almost-nude body was found mutilated beyond recognition. (CP photo.)

LONDON (UP)—Russia yesterday ordered "wider publicity" for the down-with-Stalin campaign in an announcement that indicated Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev is riding high as ever in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Despite unconfirmed reports in the West that such old-line Stalinists as Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov are after Khrushchev's scalp, Radio Moscow said in a broadcast that the decisions of the 20th party congress in Moscow last February would be further disseminated among the Soviet peoples.

It was at this congress that Khrushchev unveiled the program which denounced Stalin as a bloodthirsty tyrant who kept his assistants in a constant state of fear for their lives.

The radio hinted that Khrushchev himself might make a broadcast to the nation to expand on the anti-Stalin campaign.

"Radio commentators on the party congress decisions will include prominent state and public personalities," it said.

Yugoslav President Tito's current mysterious visit to Russia led to speculation that the Stalinist old guard may be challenging Khrushchev.

NOT EXPANDED

Tito was reported unhappy because the anti-Stalin program had not been expanded among the satellite states.

In Washington yesterday,

Ishkov Policies Attacked

MOSCOW (AP)—A. A. Ishkov head of the ministry of the fishing industry, was criticized Tuesday by the powerful Literary Gazette for his fish production policies. It hinted that he and his aides ought to be removed.

It was one of the strongest attacks ever published against a member of the Bulgarian government.

Wartime 'Tail' Wags Military, Claims Pearkes

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, called Tuesday for a thorough review of the top administration in the defence department.

The Progressive Conservative spokesman on military affairs said in an interview that the present chiefs of staff system should be overhauled.

Under the present system, the chief of each of the three armed services is individually responsible to the civilian defence minister. There is a chairman of the joint chiefs of staff committee but he has no defined responsibility.

Gen. Pearkes, a regular soldier in both world wars, suggested that there be an over-all chief of the services who would be the minister's chief adviser or that the three chiefs be responsible for co-ordinating policy to present to the minister.

The Conservative member for Esquimalt—Saanich, here for meeting of the party's national executive, said, recent statements

by Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, former army chief of staff, and Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Mackin, retired army adjutant-general, indicate there is something wrong in administration of the defence department. The whole question should be reviewed by a parliamentary committee or royal commission.

Gen. Pearkes also said the defence department would help solve its manpower problem by eliminating the duplication which, he contended, exists in the services.

Strength of the armed forces is less than 115,000, its lowest in two years.

"The tail we had during the Second World War was too big and this has carried over into peacetime," the general said.

(In service parlance, the "tail" refers to headquarters and administrative staff as against front-line, combat troops.)

Hoots and Bravos

Benny Fiddles In Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—Cheers, bravos and hoots of laughter greeted violin-playing Jack Benny in Carnegie Hall Tuesday night.

The veteran comedian made brave tries at two violin masterpieces, Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs" and the first movement of Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

To be sure, he fiddled around more than he fiddled.

He forgot his bow and walked off stage for it, he hadn't played for so long he had to dust off his violin, he jumped at the brass Children.

Novel Naval Excursion

Wanted: Mice and Old Poles

An Esquimalt-based coastal escort vessel will sail to the Queen Charlottes this month in search of white-footed mice and old totem poles.

The novel naval excursion will carry anthropologists and a mammal expert on a scientific expedition to remote Anthony Island, off the west coast of the Queen Charlottes, for the Provincial Museum.

HMCS Brockville, under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassella, is scheduled to sail Oct. 15, returning to Esquimalt a week later.

The scientific party will include Wilson Duff, museum curator of anthropology;

Michael Kew, assistant anthropologist, and Charles Guillet, curator of birds and mammals.

Mr. Duff and his assistant will examine the remains of some two dozen totem poles in a deserted Haida Indian village. Photographs will be taken of the badly-decayed totems and a careful exami-

nation will be made to establish which of them can be salvaged.

Mr. Guillet will pass up the totems to search for a species of rodent life peculiar to the small island.

He hopes to find some white-footed mice and may bring a cage-full back to Victoria for closer study.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THIS has been such an active summer that I'm all tired out.

I'm tired from tennis, to begin with. With two or three friends, all keen on tennis, started planning the season away back in February.

"We're away out of practice, so we'll have to start in early in May."

"Sure," I agreed. "After laying off the game for all these years, it doesn't do to strain yourself. I have to get my racket re-strung. There's no hurry, anyway."

All through June, July and August, we got ourselves in shape for the season, by talking about it. Psychological training. All kinds of athletes go in for psychological training nowadays. Being in the right frame of mind is important.

I haven't actually had my racket re-strung yet, and we aren't quite ready for our first game, but we still have all the Indian summer ahead of us.

And then there is cycling. Some time ago I brushed the cobwebs from the old wide-handlebar machine that I used to wheel around a paper route in boyhood. I applied a little oil, got it on the road.

"I'm going to ride the bicycle to work," I announced. My wife replied with a stare of pity and disbelief.

"It's only nine miles," I pointed out to her. "Of course, I won't ride the whole distance the first day. Do it by easy stages, a little more each morning, until those knots work out of the leg muscles."

I rode as far as the store for a start—150 yards. I didn't feel any fatigue at all.

That was in mid-July. Any day now, I'll be riding into town, and starting the day's work with my lungs full of fresh air, muscles limber, my whole system toned up from the early exercise.

I talk about it every day at breakfast.

And then there has been fishing, and gathering the winter's wood supply on the beaches. I have been so determined to get in some good days of fishing that I am already half-way through the job of caulking and painting the rowboat.

As for wood-gathering, we have been to the beach at least once, and gathered enough twigs and bark to keep us going for a whole winter's evening, if not two. And we have put in many pleasant hours planning future wood-gathering expeditions, to be carried out when the weather is not too hot, not too cool, not too windy and not too calm.

Yes, I'm tired out from a busy summer. My jaw-muscles are tired from talking about all that work.

Names in the News

Burglar's Love Tempers Justice

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — A convicted burglar, sentenced to two to 10 years in prison, will first be allowed to get married and take a nine-day honeymoon before being sentenced to prison.

Decker ruled Monday after sentencing James Pampinella, 24, to a nine-day honeymoon before being sentenced to prison.



GENERAL FRANCO
... in power 20 years

24. Pampinella had fixed to be married Oct. 20 and invitations to the wedding had been sent out.

MADRID — The 20th anniversary of the appointment of Generalissimo Francisco Franco as Spain's head of state was celebrated officially Monday at a ceremony in the throne room of the national palace. Franco was loudly cheered as he drove through the streets of Madrid.

BERLIN — Deeply moved theatre audiences in seven German cities Monday night received in stunned silence the first German performances of the play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. The play, about the plight of a Jewish family in

Nazi-occupied Holland before being taken to concentration camps, was performed in West Berlin, Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Karlsruhe, Constance, Aachen and Bremen (then Germany).

LOS ANGELES — Albert von Tilzer, 78, who wrote "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and other song hits, died in his apartment Monday. He also penned "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," and "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time."

REDDING, Calif. — Shasta County has offered the job of health director to Dr. Deborah Cogins, 32, of Monticello, Fla., fired last week by

the county commissioners in her district for having lunch with a Negro nurse in a restaurant in Monticello.

EDMONTON — A 47-year-old Edmonton cabinet maker, was sentenced last night to 14 years in the penitentiary for manslaughter by Mr. Justice Boyd McBride.

He had been charged with murder in connection with the July 10 death of his common law wife, Cecilia Cardinal in a shabby east-end Edmonton rooming house.

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Research Only Hope To Beat Dread Disease

Its cause unknown, its cure a mystery, the disease of muscular dystrophy may be beaten by research within the not-too-distant future.

Research is almost the sole purpose of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a continent-wide organization which in Victoria is joining the Community Chest campaign for the first time.

Across Canada last year, a number of campaigns brought donations totalling \$217,840 to this research, which at present comprises five projects, two at the University

of B.C., two in Toronto and one in Montreal.

A separate campaign was held in Victoria, and the net proceeds were approximately \$750, the amount the association will receive from the Chest this year if the drive for \$220,000 is successful.

According to association officials there are 200,000 known cases of muscular dystrophy in the United States and 10,000 in Canada. More than half of the victims are children.

The disease can be hereditary, but it is not contagious. It makes itself known by a gradual weakening of the voluntary muscles and, over the years, the patient is confined to a wheelchair, then to a bed and finally dies.

VITAMIN E LACK

Research to date has shown that the disease may be due to the muscles' inability to utilize vitamin E. "More than half of the muscular dystrophy victims in Canada are aged between three and 15 years and of these, few will reach adolescence," say officials. "There is nothing now known to science which can stop the progress of this disease."

LOW OVERHEAD

Only about three cents of every dollar given to Community Chest is needed for administrative expenses, about half the expense when in 1937. Chest was founded here in 1937.

Garden Notes

What to Seek In Wallflowers

By M. Y. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you are one of those super-efficient, far-sighted gardeners who plan their work a year ahead, you probably made a careful sowing of wallflower seed last spring for flowering next year, and you are glowing right now over a fine, sturdy batch of plants all ready to be set out in their flowering positions.

Most of us, however, find it difficult enough to cope with even the week-to-week work in the garden, and many of us don't have the room for the raising of our own spring bedding plants. For us, our wallflower plants must come from the garden shops, the nurserymen, and the market stalls.

IMPORTANT POINTS

There are a few rather important points you should keep in mind when selecting your wallflower plants. At this season of the year they should be short and bushy, sturdy and spreading, with the leaves a good dark green color. Take a good look at the undersides of the leaves for aphid signs. Tuesday, 9 hours' 54 minutes. Precipitation, 81 inch.

Examine the roots, too, for any suspicious-looking swellings. For the wallflower is a first cousin to the cabbage and is subject to the same club-root infection, which distorts and rots the roots.

FIBROUS BRANCHES

In addition to these points, the roots should have plenty of small, fibrous branches and not just the one main tap root. A good nurseryman will transplant his wallflower stock at least once and sometimes twice before offering his plants for sale. This develops a mass of fibrous roots, and such a plant stands up under moving much better than those with the single tap root. The bushy-rooted plant is also more likely to survive under severe winter conditions.

Such fibrous-rooted specimens cost a lot more to produce commercially, for the transplanting involves a lot of expensive hand labor, and your dealer must ask more money for these than the bare-rooted, untransplanted kind, but they are well worth the extra charge.

Some of the best varieties are

Weather Forecast

Oct. 3, 1956

Cloudy, with showers in late afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 15 in the morning, increasing to 25 in afternoon. Sunday, 9 hours' 54 minutes. Precipitation, 81 inch.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High...62 Low...49

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High...59 Low...46

Sunrise...5:16 Sunset...5:49

East Coast of Vancouver

Island-Cloudy, with rain beginning in afternoon. A little

colder. Winds, southeast 15, increasing to 25 in afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 58.

West Coast of Vancouver

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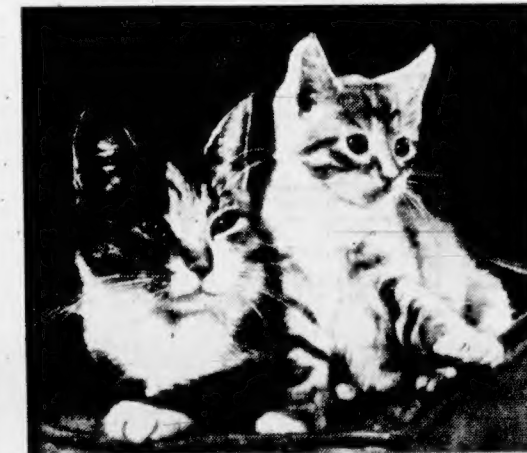
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Problem Nearly Solved

Space Will Be Breath-Taking

Pure Oxygen Not Enough

Within five years the dream of space travel will become a reality, says the head of space medicine at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. This is the latest article on the problems facing space flying.

By LOUIS ALEXANDER

HOUSTON, Tex. (NANA) — After his ship has arrived in space, 120 miles or more from the earth, the man aboard it can take a deep breath and relax.

Taking a deep breath—or any breath—is a lot more complicated than on earth. In fact, solving the problem of providing air for breathing, and for normal-pressure on the body, has been a problem requiring research that has been almost breath-taking itself.

What the doctors and scientists have had in figure out is some method of keeping a fresh supply of air safely flowing to the pioneer

fliers into space. Oxygen in the air keeps them alive, but there is no air at all in space. Plain ordinary air is made up of about 20 per cent oxygen, 78 per cent nitrogen, and the balance of carbon dioxide and a number of rare gases.

If there isn't enough air pressure to keep the oxygen and nitrogen from leaking out of the body—which is the situation above 65,000 feet—the water in the body will boil.

Skins Are Leaky

Our skins are so porous that in space the air leaks out when there isn't something to hold it in. The something, which the scientists must provide, is pressure of air around the body.

The pressure of the air gets lighter the higher we climb. Pilots and mountain climbers augment the supply of air with a tank supply of breathing oxygen, if they remain above 10,000 feet for any length of time. Oxygen masks are part of the system which augments the supply of ordinary air with pure oxygen, or can supply 100 per cent of the oxygen the body needs when the air gets too thin. This happens at about 35,000 feet.

"Above 40,000 feet even a supply of 100 per cent oxygen is not enough," according to Lt. Col. Andres I. Karstens,

chief of the medical sciences division of the School of Aviation Medicine.

"Above 40,000 feet we must pressurize the air we breathe, and force it into the body."

One way to do this is to provide a pressurized cabin, which is nothing new. Airplanes have been flying with them since the latter days of the Second World War.

The ship in space must be completely sealed, and be impervious to bumps from passing meteorites so it won't leak its precious cargo of air. In a pressurized space ship the men aboard it would have freedom of movement, for they wouldn't have to wear cumbersome space suits—which actually do look something like the ones that children see in television adventure dramas.

Form-Fitting Suit

Another way to provide the space flier's ration of air and pressure is for him to wear a form-fitting pneumatic pressure suit.

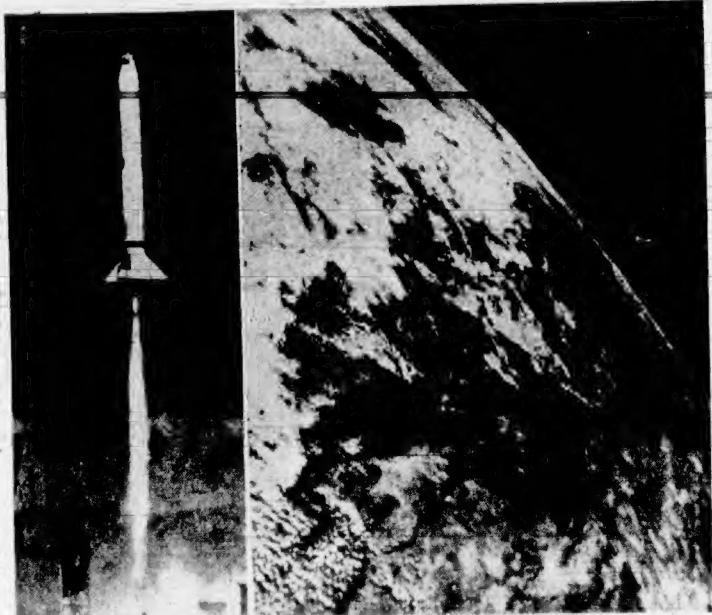
A pressure suit which partially covers its wearer is lighter, and less cumbersome. Such a suit will do if the space flier has only a short, brief drop back to the regions where the earth's own atmosphere will do the pressurizing job.

This is what the well-dressed space traveller can wear for the space transition

area, where it is only a short drop to the stratosphere and below to the ground.

If the space flier is 120 miles or more out into the remote nowhere, an accident to the pressurized space ship would leave him with a long drop through nothing before he reached natural air pressure to keep him from unconsciousness, boiling and blowing up.

(Next: How the man in space will get rid of the deadly carbon dioxide which he sealed and pressurized space ship.)



The U.S. Navy Viking rocket is shown beginning its climb to 158 miles. It photographed some 600,000 square miles of the earth's surface, shown at right, looking southeast from Texas

into Mexico with Mexico City on the horizon in centre of photo. Gulf of Mexico is at lower left and the Pacific Ocean on right.—(CPC)

Diefenbaker Favored To Inherit Drew Mantle

OTTAWA (CP)—George Hees may set aside his personal ambitions to support John Diefenbaker in his fight for the Progressive Conservative leadership.

That emerged as one of the most striking possibilities Tuesday as the party's national executive picked the time and place for the convention to select a successor to Hon. George Drew.

Officially no one has yet thrown his hat into the ring. But it was evident in preliminary skirmishes that Mr. Diefenbaker, veteran campaigner who failed in two previous leadership bids, will try again and this time will have strong backing from his Commons colleagues.

Apparently it is this evidence of strong backing for Mr. Diefenbaker that may lead Mr. Hees to make a switch in plans.

If he does—and this is likely—he will make seven speeches in various Conservative strongholds from two weeks of travelling in British Columbia, to the No. 2 spot Columbia and the Prairies, ending in the leadership fight. Another up with a speech in Toronto.

possible candidate is Davis Fulton, member for Kamloops, B.C. Mr. Diefenbaker, 61-year-old member for Prince Albert, tried for the leadership in 1942, placing third in a field of five. In 1948 he placed second just behind Mr. Drew. Mr. Fleming, 51, was third and last in 1948.

Mr. Hees, 46, member for Toronto Broadview and a former Argonaut football player, captured a Commons seat in 1950. He gained popularity rapidly and became president of the party's national association in 1954-55.

It was during and since that two-year period that he built up grass-roots support, making numerous tours of the hustings. He was leaving Tuesday night on another western tour during which he will make seven speeches in various Conservative strongholds from two weeks of travelling in British Columbia, to the No. 2 spot Columbia and the Prairies, ending in the leadership fight. Another up with a speech in Toronto.

Bevan Regains Political Power

BLACKPOOL, England was the result solely of desire for ing role to the leader, Hugh (Reuters)—Aneurin Bevan, unity and the party's recognition Gaitskell, who defeated Bevan that Bevan, with his gifts of or for party leadership following the story could play a strong support retirement of Clement Attlee.

party treasurer. The left-wing leader defeated George Brown, a former government minister opposed to Bevan's policies, by 274,000 votes in a secret ballot by delegates at the party's 50th annual conference. Bevan got 3,029,000 votes to 2,735,000 for Brown.

The delegates cast ballots representing the total membership of their organizations, this accounting for the large number of votes. His success—by a much bigger margin than had been expected—was a relief to some opponents as well as his supporters. Many were convinced that if the 58-year-old Welsh politician had been rejected in his third bid for the job of treasurer, the party soon would have reverted to the internal strife from which it only recently emerged.

Other Labor leaders said privately Tuesday night that Bevan would be misguided if he interpreted his success as a victory for the left wing against the right. The big vote for him, they said.

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'Sloppy' Handling

Russia Critical Of Polish Trials

LONDON (UP)—High Iron Curtain sources said last night that Russia has criticized the Polish government for "sloppy" handling of the Poznan rebel trials where defendants have charged the police with brutality.

The sources said Russia had protested against the conduct of the trials on grounds that they are undermining tough Communist discipline and control in the satellite states.

Last night it was reported from Poznan that young inmates of a correctional institution near the city broke out and rioted through the streets shouting "freedom for our brothers from the Poznan trials."

The Paris newspaper "Le Monde" reported in a dispatch from the Polish city yesterday that Poland's internal situation has become more serious than it was when Poznan workers

began their three-day rebellion last June 28.

Meanwhile, "severe" penalties, but not the death sentence, were demanded for three young "criminals" on trial for killing a security policeman during the workers' rebellion.

Chief prosecutor M. Lehmann's summation at the trial of the three was largely an apology for the uprising and echoed the official government statements that the workers turned to violence as a result of legitimate grievance against the Communist regime.

More People Entering B.C.

Two-and-one-half times as many families arrived in B.C. last month as left the province, W. R. Bone, regional director, department of national health and welfare, said yesterday.

In September 1,097 families entered the province and 433 left for other parts of the country. Family allowance payments amounted to \$2,493,413 for 428,048 children in 202,019 families.

In the same period old-age security cheques amounting to \$3,918,110 were paid to 97,052 pensioners. During this time 124 pensioners entered the province and 87 left.

Percy George To Open Fair

A former mayor of Victoria, Percy George, will open the fall fair of the Victoria West Community Centre, to be held in the community hall at Catharine and Edward October 6 at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the fair are for improvement of bathing beach at Banfield Park.

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Inflation by the Piece

THE adjourned sittings of the federal transport board have resumed at Ottawa in whatever may be the fresh round in the now-perpetual argument over rail freight rates in Canada. The pattern remains the same. At its spring sittings the board granted an interim increase to transcontinental lines, with leave to plead this autumn on a final order. The request is the same. The railways want a 15 per cent increase, in response to higher wage and other declared costs. The response of seven of the ten provinces is the same; they state that in their belief the rates are high enough. It is difficult to see, in fact, how they can be raised again without another round of inflation—the one thing that the administration at Ottawa has warned against and says it does not want.

Freight rates have a blanket effect on almost the whole course of business in the nation. The cost of feed grain in British Columbia, the laid-down price of steel in Prince Edward Island, the home and export markets, almost every avenue of trade is influenced by the cost of moving goods by rail. The five or so successive increases in rail freights in the

last few years have had a good deal to do with the cost of doing business everywhere. As a set-off against risen labor and material costs to the railways themselves, this interim-plus-final-order device is turning into an endless spiral.

At the same time, not all that the railways are blamed for may be the case. The outcry last spring about delay in returning boxcars was traced through to the operating source. It has been established that the railways were as much sinned against as sinning in that particular; that the missing boxcars were in good part being used as portable elevators to store excess grains which the elevator terminals could not handle. So no doubt there are arguments on both sides.

It is with the result, however, that the nation is concerned. It will be of no assistance whatever to Canada if another round of inflation is touched off by a further hike in the cost of doing business. On that ground the protesting provinces have an argument that may be difficult to set aside. Of what use are all the curbs on money, credit and so forth, if everyone in the end must tread the same upward spiral? The federal transport board has an unenviable task before it.

It Couldn't Begin Better

PLACES as well as personalities enter into the matter of choosing a successor to Mr. George Drew as leader of the Conservative Party. The Ottawa Citizen has been discussing the former aspect in a matter of interest to Victorians, apropos of the national convention to be called for the purpose of electing a new leader. Ottawa and Winnipeg had been mentioned as likely sites for the gathering, with some preference being expressed for Winnipeg because of its central geographical position.

As it happens a Conservative party announcement yesterday gave the nod to Ottawa, thus supporting the paper's contention that the national capital is close to the population heart of the country. What concerned the Ottawa Citizen mainly, however, was a drawback familiar to citizens of Victoria, namely the lack of a suitable auditorium. Ottawa does have one or two buildings of similar type which in the past have been used for convention purposes. Apparently, however, these suffer from want of proper acoustics and the kind of seating arrangements, committee rooms, etc., which are most desirable for large-scale audiences and participants. The paper therefore goes on to renew its plea for a modern, up-to-date auditorium building in Ottawa.

As readers will recognize, the story is therefore the same there as here. It could probably be said that the need is even greater in Victoria than in Ottawa, for there is no worthwhile substitute in existence here to fill properly the present gap. Not much has been heard recently of the civic auditorium idea discussed at length a few months back. One trusts the groups concerned in its promotion are growing neither discouraged nor lukewarm. Possibly events await the patronage of the Capital Improvement District Commission, and presumably this is a project that must command its attention.

The commission will be besieged with suggestions regarding how it should proceed and the undertakings it should take under its wing. High on the list of priorities might well be the auditorium plan; without such a building Victoria remains bereft of an important essential of a capital city. It would be heartening to hear some word on the subject from a body which has the power to make the idea come to fruition without too much ado. One might go as far as to say that nothing would label the progressive nature of its thinking like a decision to build the much wanted auditorium. This would be a fine and positive start to its improvement program.

Racketeers on the Rooftops

DESPITE intermittent warnings to householders to be on their guard, fly-by-night operators in the chimney repair racket still seem able to find victims here. The Victoria Labor Council has published information about the contemptible bilking of an elderly woman who was charged \$42.50 for "repairs" to a chimney which took only an hour and a half.

The pattern of operation was all too familiar to those like the Labor Council and the Chamber of Commerce who have been trying by means of repeated warnings to persuade homeowners, especially elderly women, to be wary of unsolicited offers of work of this kind. A man knocked at the door and told the unsuspecting old lady that her chimney was in dangerous condition, liable to cause fire. He succeeded in arousing enough fear to collect \$42.50 in advance for what turned out to be trifling and probably quite unnecessary repairs. Other instances have been reported in the past of unknown men gaining permission to inspect chimneys, which they then pro-

ceeded to damage so as to enable them to make a pretence of doing a repair job.

There is some evidence that fake chimney repairs, and also roof repairs, have developed into an organized racket with itinerant gangs directed from a headquarters and kept on the move from town to town. By the time householders' suspicions that they have been swindled prompt them to complain to the authorities, the men have vanished.

With the approach of winter these men can be expected to be on the prowl again, looking for easy marks. The homeowner can avoid being cheated by refusing to accept the word of a stranger that a chimney needs attention, and by demanding identification and proof of bona fides. Honest repair and odd-job men who live here should have no cause to object to that, especially in view of the crooked competition which is taking away their livelihood. It should always be remembered also that municipal fire and building departments are ready to advise householders in matters of this sort.

Interpreting the News

Marshal Juin in Limelight

By BERNARD KAPLAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS—Premier Guy Mollet was coming under mounting pressure today to hand over his Algerian headache to France's most influential soldier—Marshal Alphonse Juin—in what Juin's supporters declare would be a dramatic move to overcome the political impasse in that strife-torn territory.

Mollet, already in trouble on virtually every side, may yield to the demand to appoint Juin minister-resident in Algeria shortly after the French National Assembly reconvenes in early October. It might be the move needed to forestall the collapse of his eight-month-old cabinet.

Appointment of the usually bellicose but now calm-talking marshal would mark the beginning of a new and possibly conclusive stage in the struggle between French authority and Moslem aspirations, observers here believe.

Strangely enough, Juin's support is coming from those groups which are anxious to begin negotiating a political settlement with the Algerian nationalists at once—without waiting for the elusive military "pacification" promised but never delivered by Mollet and his Algerian minister, Robert Lacoste.

In an amazingly short time, as sometimes happens in French politics, Juin has changed in the public mind from the very symbol of intransigence on colonial questions to become

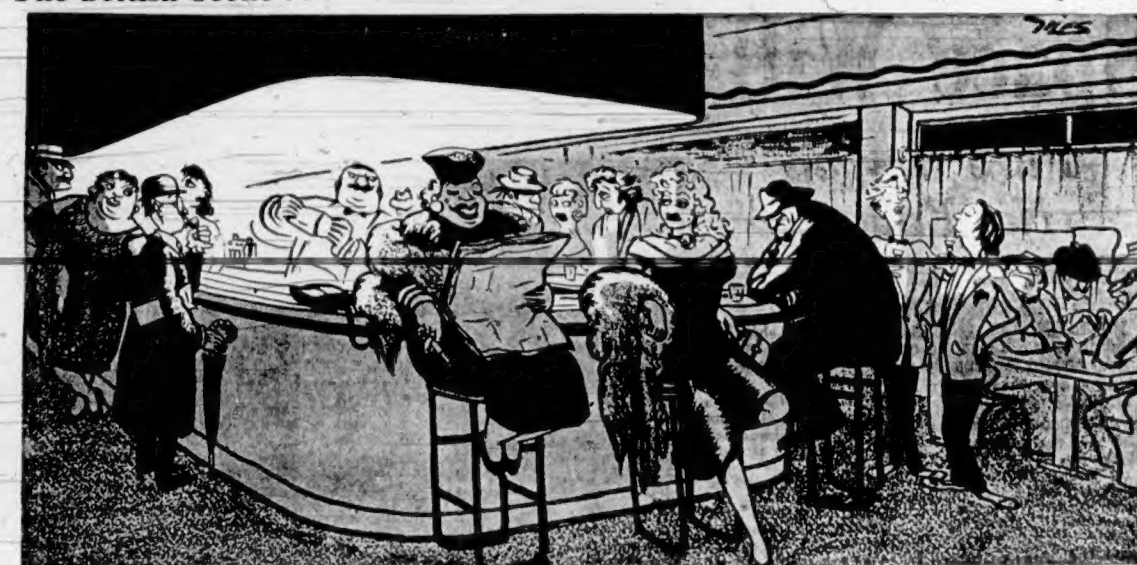
the champion of a "realistic" approach to North Africa which his backers believe, comes just in time to save France's position in the area.

Observers here believe that Juin, able and ambitious, has had his eye on stepping into the Algerian dispute ever since he announced his resignation as commander-in-chief of NATO land forces in Western Europe, a step which becomes effective Oct. 1.

Life advanced into the limelight recently with a surprise declaration favoring full autonomy for Algeria. Coming from the man who as resident in Morocco fought nationalist moves tooth and nail, his pronouncement caused a sensation. Almost immediately, the campaign to have him supersede Lacoste moved into high gear.

Jun's great importance lies in the fact that he is able to carry with him many of those rigidly conservative persons who previously balked in fury at any suggestion France should relinquish a sizable portion of its powers and privileges in Algeria. It is probably true to say that this group—and it is still large and strong—trusts him more than any other public figure in France.

Especially is this the case among the die-hard French "Colonists" in Algeria. There has been a noticeable simmering down among their leaders since Juin pointed the way.



"This Nasser certainly piloted the clean-up-the-vice campaign right off the front page."

Thinking Aloud Letter from London

of shoes—and shoes—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN after the collapse of Constable he was forced to leave the Edinburgh home that had been his for 23 years, Sir Walter Scott turned away with Macrimmon's lament on his lips: "Cha' til mi tu-lidh—I return no more."

Since yours truly left the corner of Broad and View five years ago he passed scarcely echo such lament the other day. But his sentiments were similar.

There, or rather not there, as you must have noticed these recent demolition days at the site, was his old journalistic stamping ground, now a pile of broken bricks. If it be true that a man's environment is part of himself, as undoubtedly it is, then some of the best years of my life lay dormant before my eyes in the debris.

I paused therefore, excusably I hope, in brief reverie, even if all around me people were hurrying on unheeding. And why should they not? A building being torn down is a casual thing; it happens every day. Not for them could the old Colonist chambers be different.

They would not guess, for instance, of the sharp turn just inside the doorway that now hung suspended on the side of a wall, dividing nowhere from the section of the building that will remain. Yet from the entrance a stairway leads up on which a thousand feet once beat time, usually in rapid tempo. When one ascended to the composing room above, by virtue only of the strength of one's legs, invariably it was in a hurry.

And when, pray, was a newspaperman not in a hurry? Haste is his middle name.

Yet, in retrospect, there was a tranquility in those familiar, rabbit-warren editorial rooms that on this 1956 October day are reduced to red dust. Or there seems to have been. The leaving of fellowship, happily transferred intact to our present commodious and comfortable quarters, made busy days blessed.

If a room could speak, and what a pity sometimes it cannot, what would it say? These ancient rooms that now are no more could have filled a public library. For, remember, they held within them over the years a human compound that flavored the community.

A newspaper, never forget, even if you wrap it round the garbage after you have read it—I trust you are never so mistaken as to do the former before you have done the latter—distills your mind for all time. And the distillation comes from the men who fill its pages.

Don't ever sell a newspaperman short, for he affects your life whether you know it or not.

These old chambers certainly affected yours truly and, as you see, they are affecting him now even though physically vanished.

Even the mundane 25 steps leading from Broad Street will remain alive in my memory; they should, since I ran up them, I suppose, half a million times. And ran down them once on a Pearl Harbor blackout night and nearly ruined my good looks.

That was the stairway. If not to Heaven then at least to an atmosphere grown fond of memory. One does not lightly excise from mind 12 years of one's life, you know. The years are too few and too precious to throw away like a brick wrecker.

But, of course, as I stood there summoning back the Old Lady of Broad Street and her children of my period, no passer-by paid any attention. To them, doubtless, I was but an absent-minded professor.

Ah well, since sites are said to retain some tincture of the past, perhaps something even of me will haunt the new building soon to rise, a thought that pleases the ego. If so, I hope its occupants find my ghost acceptable.

TV Changes Britons' Habits

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

ALTHOUGH commercial television may not have lifted public taste, and its sponsors quite frankly see no reason why it should, television as a whole seems to be doing something radical about the habits of the average English family. J. Arthur Rank, the cinema magnate who is a Sunday school teacher in his spare time, has told us that possibly a hundred cinemas will be closed in the next 12 months as the direct result of television competition allied with the entertainment tax.

The family man admits that it is a question of economics. Over here one can buy a television set for the equivalent of \$150 a week for the instalments. It is the price of two good seats at the cinema, or five average seats for the family. Cinema managers are quite sure that television set instalments are being paid with the money saved on cinema admissions.

They claim to prove it by pointing out that in areas where a new television transmitter is opened cinema takings slump for about two years and then start picking up again. Two years is about the time it takes to pay off a television set. When it is cleared the family go to the pictures for a change. As for licence costs, it is pointed out that television in this country costs the equivalent of 15 cents a week—something like ¼ cents an hour—and quite definitely the cheapest form of family entertainment.

Cinemas are not, however, the only sufferers. It must be fairly obvious that people who stay at home for their entertainment cannot go out—and this truism is underlined by the latest London Transport figures which show a decline of 10 per cent in the number of travellers, mostly in the evenings. Underground, main line railways and suburban services all show a drop in the number of travellers.

London Transport—the nationalized octopus which controls the whole of London's transport—puts the blame for the decline fairly and squarely on the shoulders of television. The average man is not quite so certain. Fares have been rising so steeply that it is argued that people would have had to stay at home whether there was television or not. One thing is certain. The transport people have not attempted to meet television competition by offering attractive fares to induce people to travel.

They have, instead, announced cuts in the evening service. It will mean fewer trains and buses for Londoners

this coming winter—and longer waits. Only the fares will remain the same, and there is a vague hint that fares will be going up again soon. Already it costs 10 cents for a trip which cost 2½ cents only 25 years ago. Against that home entertainment is the cheapest which has been known.

Provincial transport undertakings report a similar decline in traffic and they too blame television and not the steeply rising fares. The surprising thing, however, is that whenever there is a particularly good film showing or the theatres have strong plays, the people still turn up. The answer to television is obviously better films and better plays—and even theatre and cinema managers admit this. If cheaper fares were thrown in as an added inducement, transport people might find total revenue going up.

Where else is the draught being felt? Restaurants report a slump in evening trade and family providers agree that more food is being consumed at home. There are fewer evenings out. More and more they are becoming an occasion and not a regular affair. And last but not least our public libraries are finding that for the first time in years there is a decline in the reading of fiction—particularly light novels. It is argued that television addicts and light fiction readers are the same people, and no way has yet been found of watching television and reading at the same time.

Against that libraries report an increasing demand for serious books—especially travel and biography. Only light fiction is suffering. Summed up, the main sufferers of the television craze are the cinemas, restaurants, pubs, the fiction section of libraries and the transport people who used to take them there.

It would be pleasant to be able to report that the great benefit of television was the return of home life. But, as we have said before, such is not the case. Families have become the slave of television. In some cases it is dangerous to telephone for fear of disturbing a program. The post office is having mechanical complications at telephone exchanges as the result of subscribers taking receivers off the hook to make sure that they will not be disturbed.

Also, too, come reports of bickering. Family squabbles over alternative programs—and poor old mother never seems to get even an odd night out. She has extra meals to cook and extra snacks for friends who sample television at the neighbor's expense before isolating themselves from friends and relations before their own receiver.

In many homes "steam" radio is holding its own as an alternative.

Embarrassing Surplus

(From Le Droit, Ottawa)

THE federal government recorded a surplus of about \$110,000,000 in July. That was \$47,600,000 more than in the corresponding month of 1955. . . . Such a surplus will permit the government to reduce taxes next year, because it is an election year, but it will be exposed to a charge by the taxpayers that taxes will not be reduced enough. . . .

From the moment the state takes from the taxpayers more than it needs it is squeezing him. It is no

more just to squeeze the rich man than it is to squeeze the taxpayer who has only his salary, often very low, on which to live. Taking into account high costs of housing and education, the government should recognize that today the middle-salaried group, fathers of families, are taxed more than they should be. Also, when the time comes to reduce taxes next year, the government should have the needs of this group in mind.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

To a lot of people honor comes before life itself—and their driver's licence before both.

The maharajah of an Indian province decreed that no wild animals could be killed. Soon the country was overrun by man-eating tigers, panthers and bears. The people could

stand it no longer and gave the maharajah the heave-ho. And this became the first instance on record of their reign being called on account of the game.

Some people collect antique wine goblets on purpose, while others do it by keeping them until they are paid for.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

BABY sitting is not the only service demanded of people with time on their hands. I know a married couple who, being childless, have lavished a

diverted love on a series of pet dogs. They now own a boxer who takes hysterics whenever he is left alone. So a dog sitter has to be employed whenever the couple wish to go to a movie or out for the evening. When I enquired why they didn't turn the dog in for a handler model, I was practically cut off at the ankles. They really think of the dog as they would of their child if they had one.

There are telephone answering services, used by doctors and other professional men, which take over all telephone calls during the absence of the client from office or home. But this is not good enough for two unmarried ladies of my acquaintance who live alone in an apartment. They hire a house sitter. Whenever they go out for the evening they employ a sitter to answer the telephone, the door bell, to keep the apartment occupied, with lights on. They love their apartment and all it contains with another form of diverted love, and hate to leave it untenanted and in darkness. They take long summer vacations, and have been abroad to Europe twice in five years. Invariably one or other of their relatives is invited to enjoy the use of their apartment, free, in return for occupancy for weeks or months at a stretch. To a daughter of one of the other families in the apartment house they pay \$2 just to be in the place for an afternoon or an evening.

Sitters for aged people are in demand just as for babies. Many a family is tied down by an elderly member of the family who, by reason of frailty or fear of being alone, has always to have somebody around. In some instances the idea of a sitter is exasperating to the old person, and all kinds of tricks have to be resorted to in introducing a sitter into the family. But it works both ways. In one instance I heard of from a baby sitter agency, a sitter was employed to spend evenings with an elderly lady who took an increasing liking to the stranger. The family was delighted, and were able to go out on afternoons, evenings, weekends. The sitter was a young woman who could drive a car. So the first thing that began to go wrong was that the old lady started having the sitter come and take her for long drives in the family car.

The payoff came when it was discovered that the old lady had changed her will and was leaving a substantial part of her possessions to her dear, dear friend, the sitter.

Vanished Pens

LOTS of complaints are heard about the old-fashioned nib pens in post offices, but, says the postmaster at Johnstown, N.Y., "no one ever stole them." Out of consideration for the public he chained 10 new ballpoint pens to the writing desks in the Johnstown post office a week ago. Every one of the pens had been stolen by Saturday. It is apparent that some public complaints are better ignored. A certain proportion of the population can be depended upon to take mean advantage of kindness. The Johnstown story simply is an ancient story with a new twist.

—CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN.

Letters to the Editor

Ill-Bred Louts

One must apologize for writing about so unpleasant a subject but there appears to be no other way to bring the matter to public attention. I refer to the disgusting behavior of those who bring their garbage to the country and dump it — not out of sight in the woods, which would be bad enough, but by the sides of our roads and lanes.

Other, even worse, offences are committed and one continually finds the paths and trails through the woods defiled.

This particular offence is most prevalent during the hunting season. Truly one wonders what sort of people these hunters are. Indecently children nowadays are much blamed for being rude and unmannerly and lacking in common consideration, but it is to be wondered at when one considers the example set by their elders? We in the country in many cases pay for the removal of our garbage, and where such paid removal is not possible most people bury it in some remote spot.

The hunting season usually is one to be dreaded in this district, not only because of offence already mentioned but because it brings to us so many irresponsible young louts with guns, who disregard all signs telling them that hunting is prohibited, that there are sheep grazing and children in the vicinity, and who break into homes where the owners are away and, even when they do not steal, make free with the owner's food and gear. Target practice not only in the woods, which is dangerous enough, but across public roads is a common thing. One usually finds, too, that when these people who disturb our peace have departed, the area around where their cars have stood is littered with discarded lunch papers, broken beer bottles and such refuse. Last year one's own mailbox and that of a neighbor were riddled with bullet holes.

Yet these ill-bred young louts quite unabashedly come to one's gate asking for drinks of water, matches, sometimes even cigarettes, and almost always to know the time. At first one was inclined to be co-operative in these small matters, but nowadays one becomes churlish at the approach of anyone in a red shirt and carrying a gun, as there is really no way of knowing which of them is a genuine sportsman. There is no wonder that so many people become lost in the woods each hunting season, causing trouble and expense in their rescue, when they are incapable of providing for ordinary contingencies.

In the matter of the garbage dumping, however, it is not usually the hunting people who are responsible but in most cases people who look respectable, who invariably drive expensive looking cars and who exclaim ecstatically about the beauty of the countryside — and trespass all over one's property, picking flowers, breaking off branches of leaves, digging ferns and picking berries.

MARGARET SULLIVAN.

Kangaroo Road, RR 2 Victoria, B.C.

The Place for Them

I fully agree with your correspondent, Lillian F. Heywood, in condemning the barbaric scheme to have a children's zoo in Beacon Hill Park.

The suggestion that "children are to handle young animals and birds" is monstrous and ought to be censured by the SPCA.

If this absurdity should come into being I think the promoters ought to be the first inmates.

JAMES PEARCE.

3560 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.

Salvation Army Band

As one who so much admires the splendid work of the Salvation Army, also one who enjoys good music, may I through the medium of your paper say a word of thanks for the much appreciated performance given by the band in the Memorial Arena on Sunday evening at the close of Tom Rees' mission.

In doing so, I feel I am expressing the gratitude of many (if not all) who were present.

(Miss) DOROTHY B. REEVES.

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Water Hearing Today

The cases for and against a water rate increase in the rural area served by the Greater Victoria water board, will be submitted this morning at a Public

Committee hearing in the Legislative Buildings.

The water board has asked for increased schedules of rates that would boost the average householder's water bill by about 75 cents a month, according to the water commissioners.

The PUC is expected to receive submissions today from the water board on one side, and representatives of Colwood, View Royal and the non-municipal part of Strawberry Vale on the other.

Board to Consider New Minimum Wages

Board of Industrial Relations will meet in Vancouver Oct. 23 to consider revision of female minimum wages in the office, telephone and telegraph occupations.

Written submissions should be addressed to the board chairman at the Legislative Buildings.

SYDNEY (CP) — Cattle-duffers, the Australian for "rustlers," recently staged the biggest theft of steers in Australia's history.

Police discovered that 800 steers worth at least \$50,000 had disappeared from a 40,000-acre ranch in west-central Queensland. Police chartered aircraft in an unsuccessful effort to track the "duffers."

How To Sharpen Your Judgment

Everyone sometimes jumps to the wrong conclusion — but just a few simple rules will keep you from forming foolish opinions!

So claims Nobel Prize winner, Bertrand Russell in October Reader's Digest. You needn't be a superhuman genius, he says, to avoid silly errors. He offers six suggestions to help you sharpen your judgment, form sound opinions. Get your October Reader's Digest today: 43 articles of lasting interest including the best from current books, magazines, condensed to save your time.

Father Murders His Six Children

CLINTON, N.C. (UP) — A church-going sharecropper who was "sometimes possessed of the devil" attacked his six children as they sat at breakfast yesterday and killed them all in a fit of jealousy and rage.

He fled into a clump of pines and killed himself with a shotgun. Bloodhounds led

Army Medical Book Scheduled

Official account of the organization, development and campaigns of the armed forces medical and dental services in the Second World War, together with the contribution of civilian services connected with medical aspects of the war effort, will be published Oct. 29, the department of national defence announced yesterday.

This volume, one of two in the Official History of the Canadian Medical Services 1939-1945, is described as Volume 1, "Organization and Campaigns."

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officers to his body which lay beside a tithe of corn he had set aside as a plot for his church.

Rufus A. King, 35, went on his rampage with rifle butt, axe and shotgun after his attractive wife charged him with assault and threatened him with divorce.

King had forced his wife from home Monday night, officers said, and killed the six children and himself Tuesday.

after learning she had filed charges against him.

"I think all the good went out of his mind, and there was nothing but the devil left," said the family's pastor, the Rev. Roger Jackson of Mary's Chapel Baptist Church.

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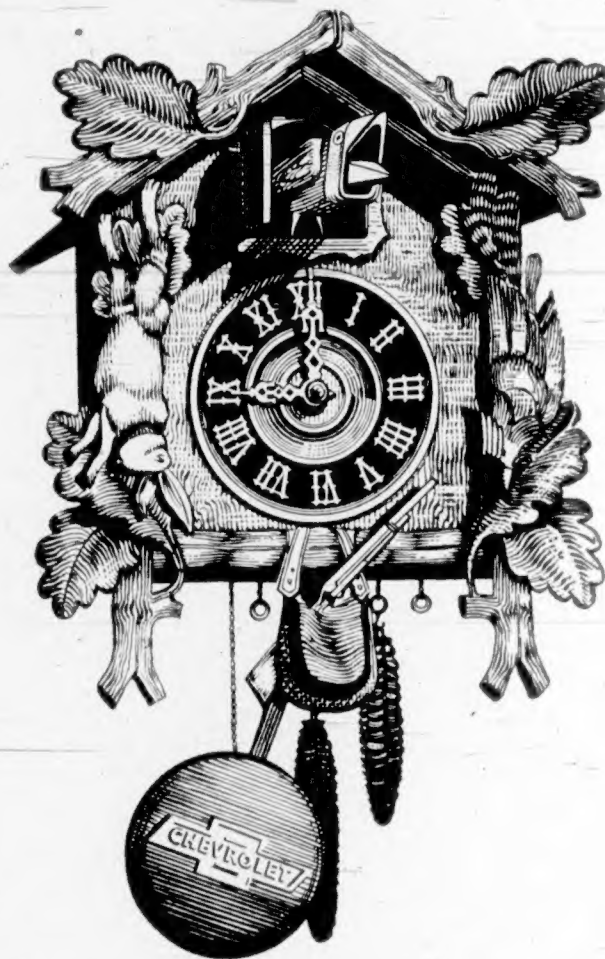
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1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
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Sharp Rally Follows Slump At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Base metals recovered exactly the amount they lost Monday while the rest of the stock market regained more than half the lost ground in a sharp advance Tuesday amid light trading.

Industrial gains ranged to 3 1/2 points, led by Aluminum. Gains of between 1 1/2 and two points went to Canadian Bank of Commerce, Imperial Oil, Industrial Acceptance, Trans Mountain, International Paper and Traders Finance A.

International Nickel featured the market with a 4 1/2-point climb in senior base metals. Campbell Chitougouman, Noranda, Consolidated Smelters and Ventures all added between one and 1 1/2 points.

Calgary and Edmonton were ahead 1 1/2 points among Western oils. Canadian Atlantic, Canadian Devonian, Consolidated Mac, Cree, Scurry Rainbow and Canada Oil Lands added 20-25 cents.

N.Y. Shows Gains
NEW YORK (UP)—The stock market made its best gain in a month on moderately increased volume.

Railroad shares outdistanced industrials percentage-wise after setting a new 1956 low Monday when the whole market was in a tailspin until the last few minutes.

The rally was a continuation of one that came late on Monday.

Gains of 4 points or better appeared in Zenith Radio, Ingersoll Rand, and Alcoa. Filtril International Paper, and Kansas City. Dozens rose 2 or better.

Metals, tires, and special issues were the best showing. Chrysler rose more than a point. Chemicals were higher.

There was nothing new in the news to send prices higher. Market men said the rise was largely technical following a series of declines that brought the industrial average down 10 per cent from its high for all time set on April 5.

Base Metals Jump
MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange changes broke out of their slump Tuesday and closed narrowly higher.

Base metals were strong as International Nickel jumped three points and Aluminum gained 3 1/2. Papers were mixed with International gaining 3 1/2 and Powell River losing 1 1/2.

In the refining oils McColl lost a point while B.A. added 1 1/2. Trans Mountain advanced one point in the pipelines. Quebec Power and B.C. Power were point winners in the utilities.

Winners in the mining section included Merrill Island and Chib Jaurcut, up in a 20 per cent range. Quebec Smelting, Bateman Bay and New Formaque added pennies.

Bargains Sought
VANCOUVER—Bargain hunters showed interest in a number of B.C. Industrials at the lower prevailing prices. Powell River was sought at 54 1/2, MacMillan at 53 1/2 and Lucky-Lager at 14 1/2. B.C. Power remained sticky at around 54 1/2.

Pacific Petroleum made a small rally to 5 1/2 and Vantor improved to 1 3/2. Medallion and United also made small gains in little change with copper showing firming tendencies.

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Gold 35 1/2
Silver 1 1/2
Dollars 100 1/2
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1000 B.C. Elec. 25 1/2
1000 B.C. Tel. 25 1/2
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel. 25 1/2

Unlisted and Miscellaneous
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Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices were easier. Commercial demand was not aggressive and all grains showed increased offerings. Overseas trade uncovered a few small parcel sales of barley.

Oats and barley had routine domestic shipping interest. Increased hedging sales and offerings from commercial houses featured the flax trade.

Rye sales also indicated increased offerings. Weekend export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 3,140,000 bushels, West Germany 540,000, Japan 760,000, Switzerland 635,000, Portuguese East Africa 55,000, Denmark 30,000, and Venezuela small parcels.

Exports of lumber by sea from B.C. ports have dropped by 39 per cent in the first eight months of 1956, compared with the similar period for 1955.

Lumber shipments to foreign ports to the end of August were 441,882,792 board feet, against 717,388,750 board feet a year ago.

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Colonist Business Editor

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Grade 5 Pupils Learning French

During three periods each week, Grade 5 classes at three Victoria schools will greet a travelling teacher as "le professeur."

The three schools, Wilfrid, Oaklands and Doncaster, are taking part in an experiment in teaching French to junior grades. If the plan, co-sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board and provincial department of education, succeeds, it may be extended to all B.C. schools.

Most children in B.C. do not start studying French until they reach Grade 7, 8 or 9, so the pupils in Grade 5 at the experimental schools will have a head start.

MAINLY CONVERSATION

John Gough, senior municipal inspector of schools, said the course is devoted mainly to conversational French.

"We will not attempt to teach them any grammar, just familiarize them with the language," he said.

"It is generally accepted by leading authorities that children can pick up a language more readily if they start learning it at a young age."

D. G. Parker, formerly with the Oak Bay Junior High School staff, was appointed instructor for the special classes. He travels through the schools and conducts 20-minute classes three times a week at each one.

"We cannot tell how successful

they will be because the classes just began at the beginning of the school year," Mr. Gough said. The same experiment is also being carried out in three Vancouver schools.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, smitten with fall fever for car-trading, turned his Chrysler limousine in Tuesday on a used car — a custom-built Austin limousine used by the Duke of Edinburgh when he visited Ottawa two years ago. Mr. St. Laurent has been using the Chrysler for the past six years.

Full control of the Poodle Dog Cafe at Yates and Government has been purchased by Harry R. Barnett, former co-owner of the restaurant.

Mr. Barnett announced last night that the famed cafe, closed last week pending completion of purchase, will reopen at 6:30 a.m. Friday, and will operate from that time to 12 midnight daily, except for 2 a.m. closing Friday and Saturday.

Staff of the cafe, some of whom have been employed continuously for more than 40 years, will be unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will be sole directors. Price of the purchase was not disclosed. Ownership of the cafe was a

Called to Bar



JOHN PEARKESS
Called to the bar in Vancouver was John Pearkes, son of Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich. He will practise in Vancouver. Also called was Mark De Weerd, who will join the Victoria firm of Cross and O'Grady.

Former Part Owner Buys Poodle Dog Cafe

matter of court dispute between Mr. Barnett and Mrs. Harold Johnston, the other co-owner, some months ago. The two parties finally agreed to put the restaurant on the market, with the stipulation that each could bid for it.

When tenders were opened at Canada Trust at noon Monday, the only one submitted was from Mr. Barnett.

Absentee Votes

Ballot Re-Check Asked

At least one re-check of votes cast in the Sept. 19 provincial election was requested yesterday as returning officers started the final count to determine holders of the 52 seats in the B.C. legislature.

Harold Thayer, CCF candidate in Vancouver East, requested a re-check of the 50,000 ballots in his riding when the count of absentee

votes started to be counted. Sharp, Social Credit, by 218 votes.

In Grand Forks-Greenwood, absentee ballots gave the CCF's Mrs. Lois Haggan a 15-vote lead over H. C. Dawson, Social Credit. The tally was 883 to 868, and Mr. Dawson was expected to ask for a re-check.

NO CHANGE

In all of the two dozen seats reported as "final," absentee ballots made no change in the election night House standings — Social Credit 39, CCF 10, Liberals two, Labor one.

Another close count is in Skeena, where Hugh Shirreff, Social Credit, leads Frank Howard, CCF, 1,886 to 1,824.

Final counts completed on Vancouver Island are in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Cowichan-Newton, Nanaimo and Comox. Saanich figures are expected tomorrow.

In Victoria, absentee ballots gave Secord W. N. Chant and

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Forty-one cats are grounds for divorce, Judge Burnett Wolfson ruled Monday when he granted John C. Cameron a decree. Cameron said his wife, Catharine, held the felines in higher esteem than she did him, and at one time had 41 of them.

In Esquimalt, Secord H. J. Bruch boosted his margin over Elvan Walters by 49 ballots, winning by 1,517.

Absentee vote totals in the

three local ridings reporting were: Victoria, 1,144; Oak Bay, 140; and Esquimalt, 217.

All candidates still have 10 days to apply to any county court for an official recount.

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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

Hank Folles swung at the season's last pitch and missed. Roy Campanella caught the ball, tore out toward the mound in a ponderous rush and folded Don Bessent to his abdomen. It was like holding a boa constrictor, the way the pitcher thrashed and knifed and flung himself about in leaping transports of jubilation. Fans swept down from the stands and capering joy would have curled every pretzel in Milwaukee.

The Dodgers were like the lady at a rummage sale who paws over the counters, disdainfully rejecting everything, then snatches a blouse from another shopper's hands and yanks hair, scratches and lays about with her umbrella to keep the prize.

"Can anybody around here use a slightly sleazy pennant that nobody else wants?" they were asking as the Dodgers, Braves and Reds eyed the championship as though it were a hooded cobra. Then the Dodgers decided they wanted it, and they took it for keeps—Sunday in a clanging, snarling match with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

When Bessent saved the last game for Don Newcombe, 8 to 6, the scoreboard in Ebbets Field showed Milwaukee leading St. Louis, 2 to 1. It didn't matter, for Brooklyn had started the game leading the league by a full game and had to lose before the Braves could win. It only meant that if Milwaukee should lose, the Dodgers would have a two-game lead for the first time this year.

Pure Havana Rapper

The most delicious three-act race in living memory ended with Newcombe squinting on the bench, a pennant winner of 27 games, pleading, "Give me a hand, you like Sandy whacking that ball for me." With only token assistance from his biggest pitcher, the Dodgers had brought it off by a margin of two rousing home runs smitten by Sandy Amoros, the sorry clown of Newcombe's last previous performance.

"Get that guy out of there and play somebody who can catch a ball," Newcombe had snarled to the manager, Walter Alston, a few days earlier when poor play by Amoros had led to a Brooklyn defeat.

New Amoros was having a good day, and the only balls he dropped were dropped in Bedford Avenue. "Wonder what Sandy will have to say about Newcombe's pitching," the boys were snickering as the Pirates teed off on the big guy's service, fighting Brooklyn's off like nine virtuous maids in a den of wolves.

As the 1955 season ended, Eddie Murphy, who wrote baseball for The New York Sun, described Brooklyn as the biggest town in the world without a daily newspaper, a railroad station or a leftfielder. When the campaign of 1956 closed, they had a man named Amoros, a leftfielder in pure Havana wrapper.

Captain, My Captain

They also had a shortstop, name of Pee Wee Reese. He just played his normal game, getting two hits in three times at bat, scoring a run, driving home a run, ranging to right and left to make the same wonderful plays he has been making for Brooklyn since 1940.

In 1940 the president of the Dodgers was a man named Larry MacPhail, and Walter O'Malley was known in Brooklyn only as a lawyer and financier. In 1940 there was nobody around named Jackie Robinson or Sandy Amoros or Don Newcombe or Duke Snider, and the fame of Walter Alston echoed from one end of Darrtown, Ohio, to the other.

Pee Wee Reese was around then, and he was around Sunday. Nobody watching him could have failed to realize that he is the biggest single reason why the Dodgers were able to retain their title in the clamorous season.

Newcombe won 27 games, Sal Maglie's pitching bordered on the unbelievable. There were magnificent days for Robinson and others. There were times, though, when men like Gil Hodges, Snider and Campanella were towers of fortitude. Brooklyn couldn't possibly have won without captain Reese in there every day, doing the services that only he can perform. After 17 years, the guy is greater than ever.

Curtain Act

In many respects, the season's last game was the season's best. It wasn't the most tidily played, it included some fairly shabby pitching, but the Pirates made a ferocious battle for it, and there wasn't a moment when any of the breathless 31,983 witnesses could forget what depended on it.

For a while it looked easy, with Snider and Amoros hitting two home runs apiece and Robinson hitting one. The Pirates, however, kept ripping into Newcombe, and when he was gone they ripped into Bessent.

There were uncounted climaxes, and at length it was the top of the eighth and Newcombe was flattened by a home run by Lee Walls. The Dodgers' lead now was only 7 to 6, and it seemed hardly a moment after Bessent came in before there were two Pirates on base with only one out.

Jack Shepard fled out and up came Dale Long, the home run whiz of last spring. He took one pitch, a called strike. He took another, a strike. He took a third, inside for ball one. Then he swung and missed.

City Mercantile Puck Clubs May Play at Nanaimo Arena

Victoria may yet have a commercial hockey league this season and there's a strong possibility that at least one, and possibly two local teams will travel to Nanaimo regularly for Saturday night exhibition games against up-Island and lower Mainland clubs.

While the future of commercial hockey in this city is uncertain at the moment, it's definite that the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey Association won't operate this season.

Douglas Fletcher, president of the four-team circuit last year, has announced that it has been decided to suspend operations in the Island league for one season.

ALL-STAR TEAM
But Fletcher said yesterday that Nanaimo, Victoria Navy, Vancouver Bombers, UBC and possibly a Victoria civilian all-star team may play a series of exhibition games at the Nanaimo arena. Navy, Nanaimo and Bombers are definite starters in B.C. Coy Cup competition and if a city civilian team is formed, it may be included in the cup series.

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rangements for controlling the crowds. Longhurst, who also writes a widely-read golf column for The Sunday Times, says that unless a golf club can provide adequate facilities for players "no amount of sentiment or tradition should stand in the way of a move."

Longhurst suggests that the British Open should be played at Scotland's famous St. Andrews course each year.

Pack Potent Punch



Two of Brooklyn Dodgers' big guns who fill face the southpaw slants of New York's Whitey Ford, Duke Snider (left) and Sandy Amoros are expected to be the only left-handed hitters in the Dodger lineup today in the opening game of the world series. Snider and Amoros, who have been hitting well in recent games, are shown exchanging congratulations after each slugged two home runs in Brooklyn's final-day victory over Pittsburgh.

Allan Cup Champions Could Be Tough Foe For Victoria Cougars

Vernon Canadians, who compiled an outstanding record in winning Canada's top senior amateur hockey prize—the Allan Cup—last season, will be making their first appearance in Victoria Friday night when they tackle the Cougars at Memorial Arena.

Boasting a mixture of juniors, senior amateurs and reinstated professionals with a fine club spirit, the Canadians are expected to provide strong opposition when Colin Kilburn makes his home coaching debut with the 1956 edition of Victoria's Western Hockey League club.

TOPPED 300 GOALS
Leading the Canadians will be coach and centre George Agar, well-known to local fans when he performed with Calgary Stampede. Agar, a former WHL all-star centre, is one of the few players who has scored more than 300 goals in a professional career.

Other well-known members of the Canadian champions who will appear Friday are Willie Schmidt, formerly with Vancouver Canucks and New Westminster Royals; Odie Lowe, former coach of the Winnipeg Maroons; Johnny Harms, once with Chicago Black Hawks; Frank King and Corval Lavelle, both with Sudbury, when the Wolves reached the Allan Cup final against Penitents Vs in 1954, and Walt Trentini, former Calgary forward.

Canadians easily topped the Okanagan senior league last season, compiling a 37-17 record while winning the title by a 23-point margin. The Vernon club then won the OSAHL playoff with the loss of only one game; bested Spokane, four games to two with one tied, in the B.C. final; won four straight from Winnipeg in the Western Canada final, and lost only once to Chatham Maroons in capturing the Allan Cup.

Cougars will take to the ice for their first test Thursday night at Nanaimo against the Canadians, with the teams returning to Victoria Friday. Vancouver Canucks will open the WHL season here Monday in a holiday afternoon clash at Memorial Arena.

SOLUNAR TABLES			
According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows:			
TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:25	10:48	1:00	11:02
5:20	11:30	3:45	11:55

FAN FARE

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Maglie Goes Against Yankees In World Series Opener Today

By JACK HAND

BROOKLYN (AP)—Sal Maglie, Brooklyn's 39-year-old "comeback kid," faces Whitey Ford, New York Yankees' left-handed ace, in the opener of the seventh Dodgers-Yankee world series.

Maglie, who was in a box near the home dugout

Although the Yankees were beaten by the Dodgers last fall in seven games and must play the first two games in enemy territory, the oddsmakers rate the American League champions 3 to 2 favorites to win the best-of-seven series. The opener is 6 to 5 and take your pick.

Fair weather with temperatures around 65 was forecast for game time at 1 p.m. EDT with a crowd of between 34,000 and 36,000 in the ancient stands. The game will be broadcast and televised over the CBC network.

STIFF SHOULDER

Maglie, rescued from the scrap heap when he was acquired on waivers from Cleveland in mid-May, had been a doubtful starter because of a stiff arm. When he told manager Walter Alston he was ready at Tuesday's final workout, old Sal got the nod.

"My shoulder is a little stiff," said Maglie. "But I am sure it will be okay tomorrow."

It was Maglie who inspired the Brooks to their driving finish. Maglie won the pennant from Milwaukee on the final day. The "barber" from Niagara Falls, N.Y., threw a 70-pitcher at Philadelphia on the way to a vital doubleheader sweep over Pittsburgh by winning Saturday's first game.

SHORT REST

Maglie (13-5) will be working with only three days rest. However, he has done the same thing in his two most recent starts including the no-hitter. A cunning game ball pitcher with sharp control and an uncanny ability to

Victoria television fans will be able to view the world series on channels 2 and 4, starting at 8:45 a.m.

A play-by-play radio broadcast will be carried over station CJVI at the same time.

cash in on a batter's weakness, Maglie is a real "old pro."

In Maglie's only series start against the Yankees he lasted five innings for New York Giants in the fourth game in 1951. He was charged with the defeat.

Because of Sandy Amoros' two home runs Sunday and his hot batting streak, Alston decided to use the left-handed pitcher for the first time.

Ford (18-6) beat the Dodgers twice last year, both times in Yankee Stadium, and lasted only one inning in 1953 at Ebbets Field. Although the Brooklyn park is supposed to be a graveyard for left-handers, Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati beat the Dodgers in their own park with his handy left field stands this year.

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Probable Lineups

NEW YORK (UP)—Probable starting lineups for the opener of the 1956 World Series at Brooklyn today:

NEW YORK	BROOKLYN
Hank Bauer, rf	Junior Gilliam, 2b
Enos Slaughter, lf	Pee Wee Reese, ss
Mickey Mantle, cf	Duke Snider, cf
Yogi Berra, c	Jackie Robinson, 3b
Bill Skowron, 1b	Gil Hodges, 1b
Gil McDougald, ss	Carl Furillo, rf
Billy Martin, 2b	Roy Campanella, c
Andy Carey, 3b	Sandy Amoros, lf
Whitey Ford, p	Sal Maglie, p

Umpires—Babe Pinelli (NL), plate; Hank Soar (AL), 1b; Dusty Boggess (NL), 2b; Larry Napp (AL), 3b; Tom Gorman (NL) and Ed Runge (AL), cf.

Luck Gives Vagabonds Chance at Series Glory

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK (UP)—Five baseball vagabonds who have seen better days are gratefully doffing their caps to Lady Luck today for a chance at World Series gold and glory.

They are 39-year-old Sal Maglie, Dixie Howell and Dale Mitchell of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Enos Slaughter and George Wilson of the New York Yankees.

There isn't one among them who entertained much hope at the start of this season of winding up in the series. In fact, not one of them was in the uniform he'll be wearing when the 1956 classic starts tomorrow.

But here they are and there isn't five happier guys in baseball. Of the group, only Maglie figures to get the full share of the series split that should amount to about \$9,000 per man for the winners and \$6,000 for the losers. The others will settle for less, with no complaints.

Maglie, who had enjoyed a lustrous career after his return from the Mexican League in 1950, was said to be "washed up" in 1955 when New York Giants let him go to the Cleveland Indians on waivers.

A back ailment had taken the snap out of his curveball and there weren't many working assignments for him on the Indians' fine pitching staff. When the Dodgers picked him up last May after seeing him in an exhibition game against Cleveland, there were many who considered it a gag.

SEASON'S BEST DEAL
But it turned out to be the season's best baseball deal as the crafty "Barber" compiled a 13-5 record, many of his victories coming in clutch games. He has drawn the Dodgers' opening-game assignment.

At 40, Slaughter still hustled like a rookie. His batting average was a respectable .300 for the Kansas City Athletics, but there was no indication that the Yankees, who had owned him a year ago, would ever want him back.

Then, suddenly the Yankees found themselves in need of a left-handed hitting outfielder and Slaughter was available, just in time to be eligible for the series. This one will be his third and he should see plenty of action.

The Dodgers also developed a need for a left-handed hitting outfielder in late July. The 35-year-old Mitchell, wasting away on the Indians' bench with a lifetime .314 batting average, fitted the bill. He beat the Milwaukee Braves with an infield hit in his first National League game at bat. That hit alone was worth his purchase price.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Members of the committees of the four Victoria clubs had a successful meeting at Oak Bay Saturday discussing the development of junior golf in the district.

A committee of four — one from each club — was formed to draw up a program for submission to the Victoria and District Golf Committee.

It was suggested that clinics with all the local professionals taking part to show their special shots might be held at the various clubs.

Representatives stressed that the interest of the low-handicap players in the juniors would be desirable, and the new committee will consider ways and means of running district competitions in which one low-handicap player would team up with three juniors in a best-ball medal competition decided on individual handicaps.

Joe Pryke, the Gorge Vale professional, said that similar competitions had proved extremely successful in the States. Phil Taylor, the Victoria professional, promised his support of the program.

Dr. George Bigelow, president of the B.C. Golf Association, said that while National Golf Day funds were used for the development of junior golfers, the funds from this source were applied chiefly to those districts where there were no local professionals.

He told representatives that Victoria was in a good position, with an efficient teaching staff at four courses, to run its own program.

Junior membership is full at both Victoria and Uplands, but vacancies for juniors exist both at Gorge and Colwood.

It was pointed out, however, that while there was no more room for juniors at two of the courses, the purpose of the program was not only to interest newcomers to the game, but to encourage those who are already in membership.

A "Cappy" Rees, who heads the junior committee at Uplands, said that out of some 60 juniors only about 20 were regular participants. At Victoria, only 20 out of 60 members entered the recent junior championship event.

The meeting felt that this percentage of enthusiasm was one that could be readily increased.

FLEMING GOES FOR OPEN: The buttons match between holders Vic Painter and Bill McColl of Colwood and Bob Fleming and John Merriman at Oak Bay Sunday (12:30) may be the last competitive event in Victoria for Bob Fleming for some time.

Bob is leaving shortly for Corpus Christi, Cal., where he intends to go into strict practice for the southern Gold Trail this winter. He expects his first appearance to be in the Los Angeles Open.

The Victoria district committee at its meeting last week decided to let Fleming take his chance of winning the buttons with Johnnie Merriman even though they were warned in advance that he would not be available for the defence.

The committee felt that if the Gorge pair won, it would be all right for Merriman to find himself a new partner — probably Joe Pryke.

Meantime, Bob is taking part in the B.C. Open Championship, Friday and Saturday, at Point Grey. This 72-hole event was won last year by Dow Finsterwald at Shaughnessy when the special incentive was a \$10,000 prize list.

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Patrick Takes Over As Coach of Drakes

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Announcement of French's during that time the Bombers resignation was made yesterday by Drakes officials, who said was at the helm of the new grid circles on the Mainland. Burnaby entry in the strong grid figure as coach following the resignation of Fred French.

TAYLOR TO ASSIST: Patrick, whose father played a number of seasons with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, also assisted ex-B.C. Lion coach Annis Stukus in guiding the intermediate Vancouver Cubs just prior to the formation of Vancouver's professional club.

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Speaking Briefly

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The six-foot-one-inch, 200-pound last night, Detroit Red Wings scored 77 points for Quebec player and his stepfather, Harvey, Whipped Edmonton Flyers 6-1; Aces last season.

He spent most of the day dickering Hershey Bears trimmed Chicago Black Hawks, 3-1, and New York Rangers and Boston Bruins battled to a 2-2 tie.

The Rangers have purchased left winger Camille Henry from their Providence farm club and optioned left-winger Parker MacDonald to the Reds.

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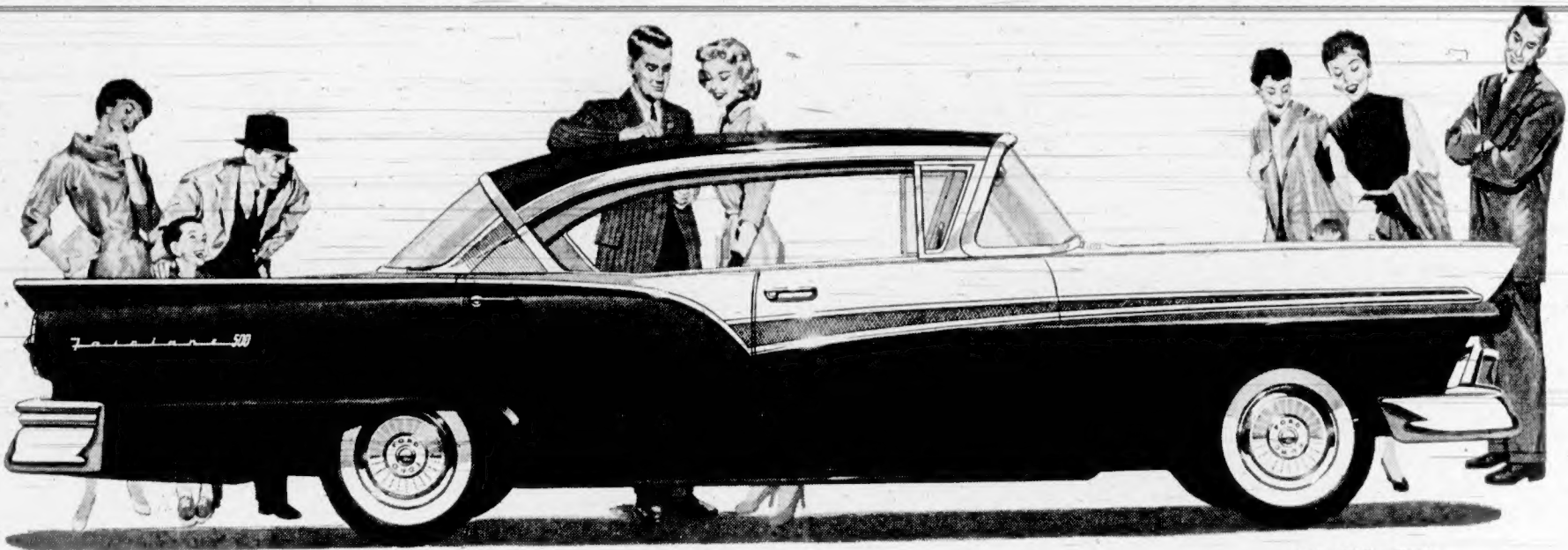


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Victoria Leads in Arthritis Fight

Knifed Logger Recovering

THUNDER. A young East Indian logger, Sarvin Singh, attacked in the arm during a knife fight with a fellow countryman and co-worker is in good condition today following a Saturday night fracas.

Duljit Singh, 30, attacked 23-year-old Sarvin during an argument over their respective attitudes to their jobs.

Duljit was fined \$150 for assault causing grievous bodily harm in Magistrate J. H. Boyd's Lake Cowichan court Monday.

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Victoria's leading part in the fight against arthritis makes arthritis a particularly fitting subject for the free, public medical forum to be presented Oct. 12 in Central Junior High School auditorium.

The forum is jointly sponsored by the Victoria Medical Society and The Daily Colonist, as a service to the community.

Voluntary groups were formed simultaneously in Victoria and Vancouver to help arthritis and rheumatism sufferers, and from them grew the B.C. division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society in 1938 and then the national organization.

The society maintains a large centre in Vancouver serving all of B.C. medical clinics in major hospital areas, including a clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital and more than two dozen mobile units.

Funds raised by the society, a member organization of the Community Chest, are used to supply clinic services, special drugs such as cortisone, special equipment, and treatment facilities, including physiotherapy, not only in the clinic but in the home.

The society also sponsors research and assists certain doctors with grants and scholarships.

In another field of its work, the voluntary organization does much to rehabilitate arthritis and rheumatism sufferers.

The society's voluntary service is denied to no one because of inability to pay.

Treatment such as is given in the C.A.R.S. clinic will be discussed by the five doctors who will be panel members at the forum.

Moderator will be Dr. Charles Y. Brown and the other men-

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Father Dies On Sad Trip

A Victoria resident, Edward Marcus Schebek, 64, died in Calgary Sunday on his way to his son's funeral at Winnipeg.

A double funeral will now be held for 74-year-old Mr. Schebek and his son at Winnipeg.

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In Greater Victoria, 20 per cent are helped by Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a Red Feather agency.

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A resident of Victoria for 34 years, William Thomas Lawrie, 63, died Sunday. He was born in London, England.

He is survived by his widow, Alice, at home 314 Cook, and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Tulett of North Vancouver and Mrs. J. R. Plant of Plymouth, England.

A son, James, lost his life while serving with the Canadian Scottish Regiment in 1944.

Funeral is at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from McCall's chapel.

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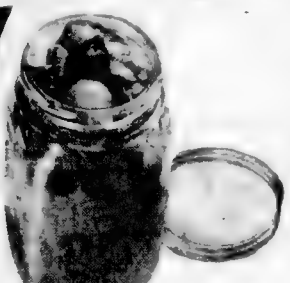
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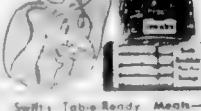
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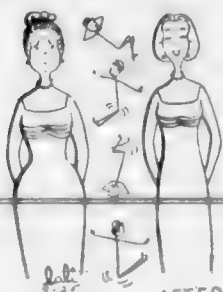
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What's Cooking!

Well Seasoned, Peppery-Hot Dishes Come from Mexico

Have you ever been to Mexico? No? I have. And I can tell you it's a country which is becoming increasingly popular with the British.

Many ingredients are mostly seasonings and these can be changed to suit yourself or, in some cases omitted altogether, such as the garlic.

Some of their dishes would not appeal to you any more than they do to me. For instance it would be foolish to use our valuable space in telling you how to cook eggs from tropical lizards, or tasty green worms. Yes, I know, I feel sick too but all fooling aside there are many adaptable dishes from Mexican kitchens which make for variety in our Canadian menus. At first glance, you'll think they are long and complicated but actually they

Beginner's Crochet



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A black and white photograph of three women standing together and smiling. They are holding a large, full bouquet of flowers, which appears to be a mix of daisies and other small blossoms. The woman on the left is wearing a dark, possibly velvet, dress. The woman in the center is also wearing a dark dress and has a large hoop earring visible. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, dress with a dark collar and a necklace. The background is dark and indistinct, suggesting an indoor setting.

Music Alumni, and proceeds will go to their scholarship fund. Mrs. E. R. Wittington, convener, is pictured with designers Mrs. Mary Houghton (left), and Mrs. Mary Clark, right.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman)

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman. The man, on the left, is wearing a suit and tie and has a mustache. The woman, on the right, is wearing a dark, patterned dress. Both are smiling at the camera. The background is light and slightly mottled.

Fancy Dress Party Date Set Dec. 22

There is an interesting history of these interesting parts, and we would like to have everyone interested in meeting and in seeing the Museum. We will have a special open house on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Museum.

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Wives of doctors attending the B.C. Medical Association convention in Victoria this week will be guests at tea this afternoon when Mrs. F. M. Ross entertains at Government House. This morning they will be guests at a sherry party at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Robert M. Green, the former Miss Betty Wallace, was honored when Mrs. F. Wells entertained at a cup and saucer shower for her. Guests included Mrs. M. Malone, Mrs. R. McInnis, Miss Louie Richardson, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. A. March, Mrs. J. Locke, Mrs. M. Fisher, Miss L. West, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. E. Seelye and Mrs. Kaye.

Mrs. and Mr. L. Redgate entertained at a coming of age party in honor of their daughter Cynthia. Among birthday gifts received by the guest of honor was a traveling case presented by members of the Northern Counties Social Club.

Mr. Robert P. Wermel has returned from his summer cottage at Vesper Bay and is now at his Douglas Street flat for the winter months.

Mr and Mrs W. G. Stone, Dale Street, have returned home after spending the past few months abroad. After a trip through the Panama Canal and disembarking at Antwerp they spent some time seeing places of interest in Belgium before crossing to England where they stayed in Devon, Cornwall and with relatives in Southampton. They sailed westward aboard the Humber and had a few days in Montreal before arriving for the Pacific Coast.

A marriage can well be held at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in the celebration of the wedding of Carl Lund, of Astoria, and Miss Mary Bertha, of Astoria, who were united in matrimony at the church on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Eileen Ahnood, Owners-Managers

The Queen Alexandra Stadium Junior League hopes to break its record of \$25,000 raised through one season's projects to help in the renovation of the new Stadium at Garden Road.

This car, they propose to hold a good barrel, a calaret and dance the dates set to be fixed.

At a League meeting at the City Hall last night officers elected were: president, Mrs. J. Morris Southern; vice-president, Miss Margaret Mann; recording secretary, Miss Joe Bennett; corresponding secretary, Miss R. Shirley Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. R. Buntz Wenzel.

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Despite Mental Deep-Freeze
There's Lots to See in Moscow

This is the third of five articles by Broadway showman Billy Rose describing a trip to Russia. During his tour he explored the possibility of a reciprocal exchange of artists and entertainers between Russia and United States.

By BILLY ROSE

Tragedy has always been the mainstay of the Russian theatre. It still is, but the most tragic performance I witnessed last summer was the real life drama of show people knocking under to the political dictum. "Thou shalt not think."

Another big Russian ballet troupe is the one chosen to tour the United States next year. The high spot of its repertoire is "The Partisan Dance," and I predict that this number will shiver the chandeliers of every theatre it plays.

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Rita Del Mar's Daily Astrology

WEDNESDAY OCT 3

Today's quotation: "The path to cheerfulness is to act and speak as if cheerfulness were already there."

William James

Wednesday for everyone: Mingle freely; make contacts that will be helpful and inspiring. Better your status through partners, associates, and the public. Express charm, personality. Afternoon: avoid disputes, impulse, irritability.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthplace Below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Go in for cheerful cooperation to lay a groundwork for progress; polish up your talents.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Chat with co-workers, build accord with associates; repay letters, calls. Afternoon: use dietary, health discretion.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Choose your companions; use the day's developments to secure added cash or fun. Afternoon: take no chances.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Make your environment, home or office, the hub of your activities. Afternoon: maintain a cord.

July 21 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Take up matters with relatives, neighbors in vicinity; correspond, make calls. Afternoon: avoid clashes.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Get in tune with the world, go after monetary gain, new acquaintances. Be generous, outgoing. Afternoon: be frugal.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Promote personal matters and contacts, be sociable, charming. Afternoon: shun haste, impulsiveness, forgetfulness.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Overcome obstacles so as to bring objectives within reach; gain information. Afternoon: stay clear of trouble.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Adopt a cheery mood seek pleasant associations. Bolster resources, write in pads. Afternoon: exert pace.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Engage in business and merchandising activities. Afternoon: be dutiful.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Use insight to make strategic plans for an overall program. Afternoon: use calm.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Find deeper content, feeling of accomplishment; shoot at some definite goal. Afternoon: save money, energy.

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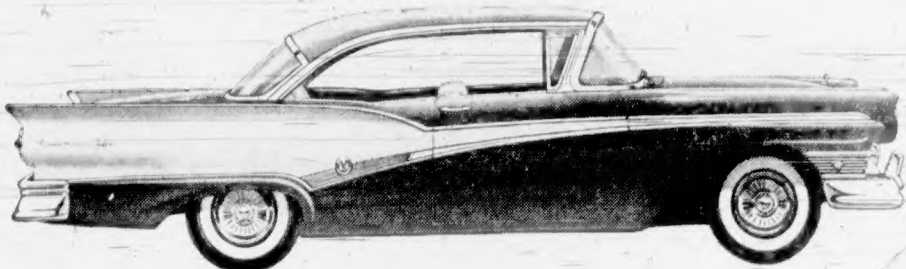
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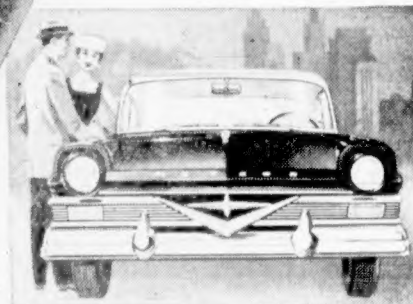


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